DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES.

"Der Alte Dessauer" Not a Huge

Success-De Wolf Hopper Goes

to San Francisco.

It is not likely that American man-

agers will seek out Olto Findelsen and

insist upon purchasing from him his

new comic opera, "Der Alte Dessauer,

which was produced for the first time

n this country at the Terrace Garden

chase. The new opera turned out to be

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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD teauting the city for the hot months should send in their addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD natled them regularly. Addresses thanged as often as desired.

### IS THE DEFENDER UNLUCKY!

race, but victim of a mishap. Not flying them were left, before the wind ahead of all others, but Other leading stuck fast in the mud off Sandy Point, made speeches, we are told, "deprenear the southwest end of Hog Island, at cating work and deploring its evil efthe entrance to Eristol Bay, where she feets." In consequence of the fact that was going for repairs.

uraging. Here is the boat on which trouble. the hopes of the country are centred in difficulties for the eleventh time since their time in Delmonico's, and who do the first effort to launch her was made. not know what work looks or feels like, This seems impossible with the men their estimate of hard but honest toll. This is his idea of independence.

and now trying that, and is much fur-

beard the last of your mishaps

So the Defender had to get aground again, off Bristol. One would think she must have been built to take keel sound ings in the Hog Island vicinity.

# THE POTINGS OF GLORY

Col. Waring has set the fashion, Henceforth when the mercury is climball the dudes in the city sweltering in belts, securely buckled. For he himhas said it, and it's greatly to his credit, that he has done arduous under a hot Southern sun, Summer after Summer, with a buttoned ers carry a comparatively light-weight ations. broom and a watering-pot.

and declares the proper Summer dress an escaped Populist from Kansas, for a dandy to be a closely buttoned Norfolk jacket, adorned with a broad belt. Of course, if we have a return of the late swettering days, all the dudes will appear thus clad. The only question is whether the heat will not spail the stiffness of a nicely waxed "fixed bayonet" mustache and makits ends droop like a wilted rat's tail.

Thirteen burglaries in one night is Nutley's record, over in New Jersey. The knights of the jimmy find it a good Nutley to crack.

# THE LEGISLATIVE EXIRMISHES.

The skirmishes in the Republican November have been severe, and the Better New York, road to the nominating conventions is covered with dead bodies. It is significant that the slain are nearly all antiwon every important skirmish. The Take el Legislature, if Republican at all, will guesses. be Platt Republican. It remains to be seen whether the threats of the anti-plattites will be carried out and opposition candidates for Senate and Assembly run in several of the districts.

Among the most distinguished dead

the Senate. It is too comfortable a place for him to relinquish voluntarily. But it makes little difference whether he wins or loses. Platt can have him whenever he wants him, provided personal considerations do not pull in a dif-

People are waiting to see what the Democrats will do with their legislative ominations.

Those Sarcee Indians are clever fel lows after all. They knew how the plea that work is not healthy would reach a sympathetic vein leading to the heart of many a paleface brother.

### CLOSING IN ON THE GUILTY.

Justice is closing in slowly but surely on these to whose greed, incapacity neglect or indifference the West Broadway calamity may be traced. "The Evening World" is resolved that none of them shall escape. Yesterday's ses sion of the inquest was a most important one, and at its close five of the men supposed to be implicated were placed under arrest. They are Behrens, the architect; Thomas Murray, the fore man for Builder Parker; Walker and Youdell, his superintendents, and the ex-Building Inspector, Dennis J. Buck

As the inquiry progresses the evi lence accumulates of violations of law. of changes in the specifications made for purposes of greed; of the most shameful neglect, carelessness and incapacity, all tending to make the disaster a crime and to fix the charge of manslaughter on every one who had a hand in bringing it about,

Coroner Fitzpatrick deserves praise for the perseverance with which he draws out evidence, the firmness with which he opposes all attempts to over ride his decisions or intimidate the wit nesses, and the impartiality with which he treats all parties in the inquiry. It is quite certain that everybody against whom the suspicion of responsibility fairly rests will have to face a jury and stand trial for the alleged offense.

A pound-and-a-half baby has been born to a Brooklyn couple visiting in Middletown. It is about the present weight of the free-silver lasue in National politics.

### THE SARCEES' IDEA OF WORK.

The Sarcee Indians, off in Manitoba, have their toes set squarely on a line with the highest civilization. Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited them a few days ago and offered a prize medal to the Indian cultivating the best-kept farm and a new dress to the mistress of the best-kept house. They expected in this way to "make a hit" with the Sarces, but instead of popularizing themselves the result was directly the opposite. The Sarcee chief, Bull's Hend, speak-

ing for his braves, told the Governor-General that the tribe was opposed work, that toll was not healthful, and that it was work which had reduced Again the Defender! Not victor in a their numbers until now not many of

Other leading members of the tribe What does all this mean? It is dis- in a rebellious state and may cause they are asked to work the Sarcees are

There are some young men who spend Is there any fault in the handling? who will agree with the Barcees in

anarchy as the other." You are absurd, the woods too soon? ther from readiness than her foreign Mr. Roosevelt, and you insult reason Come, Defender, let us hope we have of words and conditions is on a wild spin. stampede. Can't you use a mental lasso with the same expertness which your

cowboy experience may have given you

with a real lariat?

young Kaiser grows more pronounced day by day. His latest deliverance is to the effect that those who venture to diffor with him on the question of his Sun. are medical, 183 financial, 166 political, and 44 ing up to the nineties we shall see day excise policy are "either thoroughly literary. The city supports only three humorous dishonest or foolishly lacking in undertightly buttoned coats and big bread standing." Mr. Roosevelt's pomposity is hardly second to that which causes Coroner Hoeber to buige so conspicuously beyond the limits of his official position.

An experimental garbage crematory, coat and buckled belt, long before he New York next month. If it works all compelled his white-robed angels of right, other furnaces will follow and the broom to wear their suits thus the dumping processes will cease. closely fastened during the super-heated months. The only difference, pectant bathers along the neighborine waring says, was that he was loaded coasts will join in fervent prayers for with a "heavy sabre," while his sweep- the complete success of crematory oper-

Some humane crank has taken the A "hairy wild man" has been causing gallant Colonel to task for compelling spasms among the population of the the street sweepers to wear their uni. Winsted (Conn.) region for more than forms thus closely fastened and belted a week. Next Sunday five hundred ableduring the warm weather. The Colonel bodied citizens will try to capture him. replies by citing his own experience. Ten chances to one he will prove to be Colorado, utterly harmlers when gagged

> "I've had a bully time," said President Rossevelt very cheerfully last night to the Good Government Club of the Tenth Assembly District. Indeed you have. Mr. Roosevelt, and you have made bully's use of it, too.

It is now frankly confessed that Am bassador Eustis's plain words for Americanism at that London banquet displeased the Administration. As much had been guessed, you know.

The scalpers are after State Senator Raines, who seeks re-election. leave him not a hair of his political armies before the great battle of next head there will be no mourning in the

Which is it? Whitney trying to boost Cleveland once more, or Cleveland cut-Platt warriors. Practically, Platt has ting notches for Whitney's ascent? Won every important skirmish. The Take either end and win in three

"Spirit of revolt in Russia." It is alare Passett and Judge Robertson. Cog- ways there. It always will be there, till sall is running on his own book for the end of a Czarism which is a des-

ferent direction.



THE NEW GIRL IS EVERYWHERE.

At Last Accounts a Fair and Athletic New Yorker was on the Cloud-Floored Matterhorn

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



WORLDLINGS.

It was stated some time ago by one of the beads of departments of the London and North-Mr. Roosevelt's likeness to the other western Rallway that that company issues yearly Afty tone of rallway thikets.

In Paris a total of 2.401 newspapers, trade journais, reviews, &c., are published. Of these 15

harrows run, are beginning to be used on French I long to be the flowing tide to him her farms. The rails are fastened to small from crosseastly be put in place and removed. The trucks can be drawn by horses or men, and are by anced by a heavy crowber held by the man who pushes them.

t made the children laugh To see a lamb at school.

## THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

on the east side one may see queer thigs without number. One of them is a little shop in firoums street in which the proprietor combines the business of selling dried samages.

MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

This is a picture of the man who was brash enough to engage in a talking match with Police Commissioner Roose will a way that reflects great credit upon his allowed by the Arlington Hall last night.

Polism. The young Nicholas had his opportunity to at least partially conciliate that spirit, and that with vast credit to his head and heart. He falled to take the chance. The end is not yet.

Pitcher Rusic saved a game in New York yesterday. What was needed long ago was somebody to save a season.

Mr. Coggeshall is rapidly achieving fame as a great American denouncer. This is his idea of independence.

Little Hoeber could make a comfortable income by selling tickets to his exhibitions of himself.

Is there any fault in the manusurary. This seems impossible with the men who are on board. But what then is the explanation? "A hoodoo," say the croakers, "A good thing," say the Appearance of the special port of the special port whatever they should import a few genuine American Hoboes are good oost, and will do her best to wholly creditable, that while the challenger, built in England and brought across the Atlantic, is ready for the contest at any moment, and is in personnect and important that a man should get or to experiment with the fact that they might as well as the men and on her own ground, but the manusurary in the manusurary in the manusurary in the men without the manusurary in the manusurary in the manusurary in the men without the manusurary in the men with the men that the men and on her own ground.

It is, however, unfortunate, and her to wish the extention of the people who say that the poor man will send the men that the men of many through the men at a tree that the men that the men

I could meditate a week On the dimple in her cheek, The saury little seaside bella.

I would I were the breezes that about her tresses blow.

Alas, no thyme her charm can ever tell For we meet and love and part, And she never breaks my heart-The darling little seaside belle. -Lewiston Journal.

So then the teacher turned it out,

### OUR WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

Mrs. Toodies is having a fine time shopping like freebooting, so cheap do they find things. From shop to shop they go like a band of polite may be played for two cents a size and there maranders, and carry back so much stuff for so its always a crowd around the table. The players are comeschat cramped for room and have of looting without foar of punishment. One woman with a large family has been known to travel size and delege the long strings of sansages which dan-

While the Manhattan Elevated road is as yet impetus of recent years to late sales of Summer outside the ranks of those progressive transportation companies who allow precies to be taken tashion, but with frozal minds, purposely post-The vagories of the hot weather have given an

composer, who world-famous ballad maker. Temple, the world-famous ballad maker. Mime. Messager is also at work upon a comic opera, it is said. Her only work a one-act operetta called "The Wooden Spoon," was done in New York by amateurs.

Her eval cheek is like a peach that ripened is the sun, illustrated in the sun, illustrated in the sun, illustrated in the sun, illustrated in the sun, is such that it is such that it is an observed and in the spray.

And she dances every day Like a nated in the spray, This dainty intile seaside bells.

I love to list the patter of her feet upon the sand, T illustrated in the sun than the motion of her small brown hand,

Till every pulse is thrilling to the apail.

I is could meditate a week

And she dances are lit with beauty from the Summer and dreating gown in easy reach. Apparelled in dainty heromiting gown, await his coming, as you used to do as his sweetheart. Greet him win. Bottley entires the heart. Bloney entires the heart has a seen the property of the dress, "Humperdianck fairy operations. Humperlinck fairy operations the heart. Bloney entires the heart. Bloney entires the heart. Bloney entires the heart restrictions. Above all do not post. Study his idiosynches Above rooming them openly. Go around them like you would an obstacle in a

sartications. Above all do not post. Study his idiosyncrasis. Never comman them openly. Go around them like you would an obstacle in a road. Soon run will govern him completely by meeningly letting him run you."

A woman was poiring tes when her husband came in. When he draw hear enough she whitspeed, "How's a toof sihe?" It was over, beard, and some discussion arose afterwards as to shether grown-up had talk was foolish or sweet. Dean Swift indulged in it. He wries to Stella that he is "seepy," and concludes, "Nite, dealest day." The box of summer. whithpered, The was a tool arise afterwards as to whether grown up but talk was foolish or sweet. Dean Swift inhulged in it. He wries to Stella that he is "seepy," and concludes, "Nite, dealest dea, nite, dealest logue."

these idle days. In the country she reads the ad vertisements of bargains to her friends on th and come to town. The expedition seems almost are commercial crammed for raise and data to dedge the long strings of randoms which dangle from racks nation to the walls as they manipulate the cost. The proprietor says he manipulate the cost of his business.

The "Mme. Sans Gene" opera is pro-areasing, and Miss Florence St. John in London is "superintending the com-position of the music." Superintending the composition of the music is a new gag, and one that should become popu-iar. The music that Miss St. John is superintending is being composed by Andre Messager, the well-known French composer, who recently married Hope Temple, the world-famous ballad maker. Mme. Messager is also at work upon

the Summer.

Luce Collar and Fichu.

last night. There will be no such eager fichus are worn. No. 1 may be made in useful. chiffon or muslin, surrounded by lace or chiffon frills. No. 2 is quite a novel



shape, and is really three capes of sported net edged with lace or insertion, fitted on and the net cut away underneath.

Some Kitchen Intelligence.

position field for a few hours. Like Gustave Kerker, Herr Findelsen has grazed in the fat green pastures belonging to maily of the operas that he has "directed." The grazing was probably involuntary. It must be so, Imagine directing comic operas, week after week and night after night, and assimilating nothing! Few men would know how to avoid such assimilation. If they did, they would be geniuses, and it they were geniuses they would not be musical directors. "Der Alte Dessauer" is in three acts, and the libretto is the work of Max Henschel. It is the usual comic opera affair. Prinz Leapoid is in love with Anna Llese, da gher of Gettlieb Poense, an apathecary. She was his old playmate. Of course, the apothecary objects to the mistch, and wants Anna Llese to wed his assistant, George. Then there is a stout dowager, Leopoid's mother, who also joins in the fray, and orders her son back to the castle. After that, the course of "rue love runs very crookedly indeed. Leopoid is ordered to head an expedition to Italy, and Anna Llese has a very disastrous time of it. The unfortunate but lovely maiden is betroited to George, whom she is just about to marry when Leopoid returns and leads her talumphantly to the altar. And there you are. The opera was very well sung. Max Monti was Leopoid, Emil Sondermann the apothecary, Ferninand Schnitz, George, and Bertha Prinz, Anna Liese.

When "The Princess Bonnie" is prothat comes from the mountain sides of part powdered alum; this latter is good New Jersey. It has a very different for a variety of stains which fail under flavor from the whortleberry, which is other methods, somewhat larger and grows in swampy ground. The blueberry is larger than either of the other varities and has a No matter how warm the Summer When "The Princess Bonnie" is produced at the Broadway Theatre next month Messrs. Harms, the music publishers, who control the comic opera this season, have sarreed with Willard Special shall be presented word for word and note for nate as is conceived it. Builand note the sublime elasticity of the but—the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united to the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united to the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united to the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united to the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united to the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united to the contract goes on to say that if this literal version proves to be united to the sublementation of the white, embellished with small gold anchors, and is thus they see fit to make.

Warm Weather Wraps.

No matter how warm the Summer may be the Summer give may be the Summer give may be the Summer give may be the Summer in the Summer in the season than the cape. One of the but of the stalk. The sort, thick, white variety and lined with white satin, has a flittle its deficient in flavor. The cucumber of the with white flandance is the stalk of the other varities and has a produced at the other varities and has a choosing may be the Summer give may be the Summer in these nothing is more popular that are firm and full. In buying as paragus choose the long thin stalks that are firm and full. In buying as paragus choose the long thin stalks that are firm and full. In buying as paragus choose the long thin stalks that are firm and full. In buying as may be the Summer warps. In these nothing is may be the Summer warps. In these nothing is may be the Summer warps. In these nothing is may be the Summer warps. In these nothing is may be the Summer warps. In these nothing the streaked with yellow. The dark green nel edged with narrow gold tinsel braid, variety is the doctor's best Summer Still another is of red Connemara tweed. After his week at Manhattan Beach De Wolf Hopper will make his first appearance in San Francisco, where he is absolutely unknown except by reputation. Even before he starred Hopper fiever went to the Pacific coast. It will be interesting to study his reception there. We of the East have grown up with Hopper and have seen the development of his peculiarities, which no longer strike us as odd. How they will affect a community for the first time we shall soon have an opportunity of knowling. On his tour Hopper will produce "Dr. Syntax" and "Wang."

Manhattan Beach, by the bye, has derich red variety, even if they cost more. edged with white flannel, each corner A tomato that is streaked with white being held down by a large pearl butand is hard is a flavoriess morgel. To ton. The lining is of red silk. tion; if the stem brings with it a portion to be popular. The show window of one

Manhattan Beach, by the bye, has developed this Summer into a veritable "Summer stand," and next year Rice will have competitors. The success of his spectacular production this year has been absolutely surprising. Managers who laughed at the idea of New Yorkers soing down to the Beach to sit in an inclosure and listen to a chestnut, laugh no longer. Manhattan Beach is going to get Summer attractions in future. egar to two of oil. There are excellent whole pack of small terriers apparently cleansing fluids in the market, especial- setting off at a mad pace and leashed ly desirable for taking stains and grease together by the brooch pin in the rear. spots from silk and wool. The careful housekeeper, whose delight is in cleanliness and order, thinks that a study of different remedies is not a waste of fried as a variety in their serving. They effectually with ammonia. A little Serve hot, with tomato catsup.

knowledge even in this humble branch At the present time many collars and of housekeeping is found to be most

Fruit and Grass Stains.

Fruit stains, when fresh, may be removed by pouring boiling water through the stained portion until the spot dis-

Old fruit stains may be removed with oxalic acid. Wash the stained portion in the acid till clear; rinse at once in rain water, as the acid will attack the fabric if left upon it. Now wet the spot in ammonia and give a final rinsing.

Grass stains should be rubbed with molasses thoroughly and then washed out as usual. Another treatment is to rub with alcohol and then wash in water.

### Rust and Ink Stains.

Rust and ink stains should be rubbed with juice of lemon and the spot then covered with salt and the cloth placed in the sun. If this treatment does not serve to remove the stain, or if the fabric is colored and so cannot be Few people are aware that there is a treated with the lemon juice, oxalic acid difference between the huckleberry, the may be used as for old fruit stains, whortleberry and the blueberry. The Still another treatment is to apply a huckleberry is a small blue-blackberry, mixture of two parts tartar and one

### Warm Weather Wraps.

friend. In buying tomatoes choose the pointed in four different corners and

## The Zoo in Jewelry.

Zoological effects in jewelry continue of the inside the tomato is too ripe for shop is fairly fined with the localities represented in gold shop is fairly filled with the fauna of and precious stones. Brooches and stickpins are the favorite designs. There White stains on walnut, furniture, ing beetles, butterflies and spiders, caused by dropping ammonia on it, are. There are crabs and lobsters, horses removed by rubbing each spot with and cats, snakes, lizards and scorpions, sweet oil and vinegar, one part of vin-frogs and toads. One design shows a

> Fried Cucumbers. Both cucumbers and squash may be

time, since without this knowledge much should be pared and aliced longwise. time is spent in futile efforts to re- and dustet with sait and pepper. Each move stains. One harassed mother used plece should then be carefully dipped in even ink and drew upon the contents beaten egg, then crumbs, and fried in of the blacking bottle to conceal a lemon hot fat—not deep fat, but just enough stain, which was afterwards eliminated to cover well the bottom of the pan.

## LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody softo has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lone to live as well as pretty girls. I am considered can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

# Holding Her Husband with a Loose

Rein. I would like to give a piece of advice to Mrs.

tive to your husband than other women are, for goodness askes don't blame him for it. If you thought that because you had "gotten" him you could afford to stop being fascinating, just recognize your mistake and try the other tack. I am sick and tired of this "other woman" story. How on earth a woman with any self-respondent. How on earth a woman with any self-respect can want a man to keep on living with her when he's instrument and are fair sight readers are most want a man to keep on living with her when he's grown tired of her I can't see. My husband and coordially invited to join the orchestre. Practice I get on admirably for we have a nort of agreesubject, ment to separate when one tires of the other.

"Habes We don't feel bound, therefore, we aren't con-We don't feel bound, therefore, we stantly trying to break our chains. If more married people tried our plan, the old question is marriages failure? wouldn't come up so often. MRS. R.

Homely Girls Have a Right to Live. ing World" inform me how to live on

To the Editor:
I have read in your evening paper about homely girls riding bicycles and I think it shows want lodge and clothe myself out of 19 and save, of respect in any one who would say anything Now, I would like to know how I will be able about them. Is it not hard enough to be home- to do it.

J. H. Brooklyn. ly without being talked about? Of course, I know there is nothing pleasanter to look upon than a pretty face, and if they can afford that

give up having any fun? It's a wonder some people would stay under the same roof with them good looking and go out with a very homely girl and lose the companionship of others on her socount, but I like her. MULTUM IN PARVO.

# Some Amateur 'Celliste Wanted.

To the Editor: A. C. T., who wants to find the Ada who kissed her husband on the stoop. It's just this, Mrs.
A. C. T., if you can't make yourself more attractional functions at the interpretation of the stoop. It's just this, Mrs.
Jefferson street, which is under very able leadernights are Thursdays, from \$ to 10 o'clock, at which time application should be made.

How Can She Save on \$0 a Week? To the Editor: Will some of the kind readers of 'The Bren-

Is Trouble an Educator!

poets me to pay rent, gas, coal, estables, te

To the Editor: This world is full of heartlessness and bypoerisy. When things go well friends are plenty, and aomage paid freely, but when the sharp winter of misfortune comes, the friends disap-pear like the mist and the old cordiality never comes back. The disappointments and vexations f life overpower the successor; the sours are reater than the sweets. You drag your weary body along, ponderous with depressed mind. All your efforts for success at times seem fruit-less. You can find nothing whatever to do to make a living. Occasionally an encourag-ing thought fits across the mind and develope a little crop of gladness, to be crushed out as soon as sober thought investigates, and your al-ready depressed heart sinks deeper in despeir, gloom has been added to gloom, chill to chill sting to sting, and midnight to midnight, and all s unbearable darkness. Now, is trouble an edu-ator, and if so, what does it teach us? F. M., Brooklyn, N. T.

# Wants a Red-Headed Wife.

I am looking for something that seems very hard to obtain, namely, a nice, red-haired young ady. I know dozens of nice young ladies, but as I am a great admirer of red hair, none of them suits me. They are all "off color." Now, will not some of the auburn-haired readers of "The Evening World" allow me the pleasure of their acquaintance? I am twenty-seven years old, well educated, of good family and have an income of \$25 per week. No common girl need apply. I am looking for one I would not be athemed to introduce to my family and friends. The only qualifications are these: Red bair, table disposition, retinement and a perfect AUBURN.

### The Governor Alone Can Remove Him.

With due apologies from an inoffensive youth

the Editor:

allow me to inquire who has the power of removal of the Coroner. Your amusing articles that lead us all to believe that Mr. Hocher must certainly be in need of rest at Bloomingdate, induces me to ask some kind-hearted politician to reove him, that those who meet these borrible deaths may rest in peace. THE MORGUE.

AN ILLUSTRATED LESSON IN ELOCUTION. (From the London Queen.)



Mary had a little lamb,



Its fleece was white as snow,









""

It followed her to school one day, That was against the rule;



Till Mary did appear,